18 High School Students Here in 'Honors Plan'

By FRANK L. KAPLAN, Managing Editor

Progress through better planning and recognition of the individual's needs has been one of many goals of Valley's administrators and faculty since the college was first founded in 1949.

Through the High School-Junior College Honors Program, which was introduced in February 1960 in the Los Angeles City School District, Valley is upholding this goal to develop better academic standards and students for the future.

At present, 18 high school students from the Van Nuys and North Hollywood area are attending regular day classes at Valley. Their identity is not known so that they may receive the same chance as any college student.

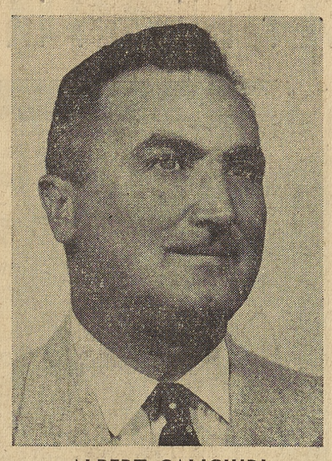
When the program first began in February, 12 senior A high school students were on campus for not more than one hour per day, carrying either one course which met five days a week or two courses meeting three days and two days.

They participated in this program, besides their regular high school studies, upon the recommendations from their high school teachers.

Courses in which the students participated included Psychology 1, Philosophy 1, Art 1, Music 32, Geology 1 and 6, History 1, Mathematics 8 and 11 and Spanish 1.

Results were good as can be seen by the grades these students received. A total of 49 units were taken and out of these 26 units or 9 courses were given A's, 20 units or 7 courses were given B's and one three-unit course was given a C.

"We have welcomed these students and in every case we have derived satisfaction from their results," said Albert M. Caligiuri, assistant dean of admission and guidance. "We are glad to participate in this program, especially when we see that these students study hard and can accept the responsibility."



ALBERT CALIGIURI
Comments on program

At the end of the spring term, a questionnaire was sent to the 12 students to see their reaction to the program. Surprisingly enough the 11 students who received an A or B in their courses responded to the questionnaire. The one C student did not.

The following are some of the yes or no questions asked, and the students' answers and comments:

Q—Did you find yourself missing out on, or not trying out for, extracurricular activities of any kind during the period you participated in the honors program? (Yes 4; No 7)

"The cause for this loss probably lies in the fact that I also had to carry an extra heavy high school load in addition to college," commented one student.

"Although extra work was incurred through this program, it in no way borrowed needed time from extracurricular activities," was the opinion of another student.

Q—Did you discover any new interests as a result of the program? (Yes 6; No 3; Uncertain 2)

"I'm doing a lot of private reading on ideas and men presented in the philosophy course," declared one student.

"I didn't find any new interests in the class that I took at Valley because I took a subject that I was already interested in," commented another student.

On a more positive side, a student pointed out, "There were interests directly fostered by the class that I took in this program. My philosophy course started an interest which has now extended beyond that class. I have done much reading in the realm of philosophy which I would not ordinarily have done."

Q—Do you feel that your relationships with the following groups were affected in any way by your participation in the honor program?

High school students not in the program. (Yes; 3; No 7; Uncertain 1)

High school students in the program. (Yes 5; No 6)

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW POLICY TIGHTENS CLUB ORGANIZATION

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XII, No. 6 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, October 13, 1960

Coultas Defines Campus Clubs and Their Policies

A uniform code for the governing of campus and off-campus clubs for all seven Los Angeles Colleges is now in effect as a division policy, it was announced by Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of higher education. The uniform plan will be presented to the Los Angeles Board of Education within the next several weeks.

Under the statement of policies and standards for student organizations, four types of clubs are recognized by the college. These types include general on-campus club, the service club, the community sponsored club and the honorary club.

The policy would affect existing off-campus fraternities and sororities. Such organizations are termed illegal, according to the State Education Code, Coultas said.

"We felt that we needed a district-wide policy which would apply uniformly to all seven colleges, explained Coultas.

Sponsors Meet

Any use of advertising, school facilities or school equipment would be reserved for authorized campus clubs, said William J. McNelis, college president.

A meeting of club sponsors was held yesterday by McNelis.

Other unsponsored clubs whose activities are contrary to the welfare or best interest of the college shall be considered illegal and their members shall be subject to disciplinary action of the president, states the report.

The policy was initially prepared by a subcommittee composed of college presidents and deans of student activities.

General campus clubs are defined as those who are composed of "bona fide" student body members and have an approved faculty adviser. These clubs must "use a democratic plan for the selection of members without regard for race, religion or national origin."

Campus Clubs

Campus clubs must file a written constitution and a roster of members, while their activities must establish aims which are educational.

Service clubs, honorary clubs, departmental clubs and special interest clubs are legal as long as they qualify with board regulations including no restriction of membership.

Clubs sponsored by community organizations, such as churches, service clubs, civic or fraternal organizations,

(Continued on Page 3)

Exec Council Calls Election For Today

A runoff election and a special election will be held today for sophomore and freshman class presidents following last week's class elections. In an unpresedented move the Executive Council last Thursday invalidated Roger Rothberg's attempt to run for sophomore president.

Rothberg, commissioner of elections, submitted his resignation from his post Thursday, but was declared invalid to run for the sophomore office because he did not resign early enough.

The runoff for freshmen president will be between Buddy Andrews and Bill Lang, neither of whom received a majority of the votes on the first ballot. Elections will also be held for sophomore vice president.

Election booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the quad area and in front of the Foreign Language Building.

The Council declared Rothberg invalid to run for the office following a 5-4-2 vote. Earlier his resignation from his commissioner of election post was not accepted.

The results of the sophomore presidential race found Rothberg holding a clear majority until he was declared ineligible.

The freshman election decided three offices as Mario Travaglini won the vice presidency, Peggy Daley won the secretary position and Mike MacDougall won the uncontested treasurer position.

In the sophomore election, Roger Graham, last year's sophomore president, won the unopposed secretary seat, while Gretchen Stoltz won the uncontested treasurer position.

ELECTIONITES—Beau Gill, left, takes part in the new campus craze, elections. (l to r) Roger Rothberg, commissioner of elections; Nick Singer, Associated Students president, and Marshall Nemoy, president of the Knights, who are manning two booths. Today sees the start of the third campus election since the semester began.

—Valley Photo by Jeff Goldwater

Hungarian Quartet Appears Here Tonight

STRING ALONG — Members of the Hungarian String Quartet are slated to perform under the auspices of the Athenaeum Committee tonight at 8:15 in the Men's Gym. Pictured as they appeared at Valley in 1959 are Zoltan Szekely, first violin; Alexandre Moskowsky, second violin; Denes Kormzay, viola; and Gabriel Magyar, cello.

Only Appearance in Valley; Reception Follows Concert

The Hungarian String Quartet opens the 1960-61 Athenaeum lecture and concert series tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym. A reception for the group in B 74 will follow the performance, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Athenaeum committee chairman. The starting time was changed from 8 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. because publicity for the concert in several newspapers gave the time as 8:30 p.m., commented Miss Eckardt.

Founded in 1935 in Budapest, Hungary, they have been termed "one of the finest chamber music groups ever" by critics from Argentina to Germany. Members are Zoltan Szekely, first violin; Michael Kuttner, second violin; Denes Koromzay, viola; and Gabriel Magyar, celio.

Free to Members

Included in their Valley concert program are the following selections: Quartet in D major, Opus 64, No. 5 ("The Lark") by Hayden; Quartet No. 6 ("Brasileiro") by Villa-Lobos; and Quartet in F Major, Opus 59, No. 1 by Beethoven.

The concert is free to students with activity cards, faculty and Athenaeum members. Admission is $1 for the general public.

Memberships to the Athenaeum, which entitle the member to free admission to all of the Athenaeum sponsored lectures, films and concerts, will be on sale at the door, said Miss Eckardt.

Valley Fortunate

"This will be the only performance of the quartet in the San Fernando Valley this year," she said. "We are especially fortunate, therefore, to have them performing here."

The quartet's previous performance on campus in April 1959 was well received by students and the community. Over 750 people attended and responded in such a manner that the quartet called them "one of the best college groups we have ever played for," according to Miss Eckardt.

After debuting in 1935, the quartet made their first appearances abroad in the Prague and Barcelona festivals of the International Society for Contemporary Music. With the outbreak of World War II in Europe the quartet temporarily stopped their international activities. Living in Holland for five years, they shared with their Dutch neighbors the inconvenience of foreign occupation. Banned from the

(Continued on Page 3)

Quad Debate Season Opens

The third annual season of the quad wrangler debates starts today at 11 a.m. with a panel discussion on the values of advertising.

Participating in the discussion will be Jay Ackerman, chairman, Robert Smith, Vic Zusmer, Mike Levy and Harry Robbins.

"The panel will center their discussion around the image of 'the man in the grey flannel suit' and motivational research," said John Buchanan, sponsor of the quadwranglers. The topics will touch on subliminal advertising and other aspects of the field which are covered in Vance Packard's book, "The Hidden Persuaders."

The positive aspect of advertising, employment and standard of living rises, will also be evaluated.

"As always, we invite the participation of students who may want to add to our discussion or dispute a point." Buchanan further commented, "We invite anyone who may desire to express himself to contact us. We will arrange for him to speak for 10 or 15 minutes, as long as he is willing to answer questions and defend himself afterwards."

In the two years that quadwranglers have been functioning, such subjects as, "Should women attend college?" and "Should the U.S. initiate a preventive war?" have been discussed.

Van Druten's Play Opens

Witches and warlocks will invade the Theater Arts Department Tuesday with the opening of John van Druten's play, "Bell, Book and Candle."

Student Mike Kuhn directs the "out of the ordinary" story about a family that is endowed with extraordinary magical powers.

Admission is $1. Tickets may be purchased at the box office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or reserved by calling ST 1-2200, Ext. 394.

Kuhn also takes the role of Shepard Henderson. Jeanette Aron plays the part of witch Gillian Holroyd and Lorraine Morris is Aunt Queenie. Pat O'Connor is seen as the warlock Nickey and Barry Heenan portrays Sidney Redlitch.

Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. and run Tuesday through Saturday until Oct. 29.

Two Year College Function Defined by Dr. R. Prator

Dr. Ralph Prator, president of San Ferenando Valley State College, qualfied his statement made last Sunday about two-year colleges yesterday by defining the function of these colleges in higher education.

Dr. Prator was quoted in the LA Times as saying that all students "who just want to go to Valley State to boast that they are attending a four-year college, or those who plan to stick round for a year or two" should attend a two year college.

When contacted by the Star, Dr. Prator said he was speaking of enrollment qualifications and the master plan of higher education in California.

"The proposed master plan would greatly increase the number of students going directly to the two year colleges," he said. Therefore, the role played by the two year colleges and their transfer program are even more important in complete education.

"We, too, have no place at Valley for the student who wishes to 'just stick around' or wants only the prestige of college attendance," said William J. McNelis, college president.

At the close of the last spring semester, 560 students were disqualified for attendance at Valley. A student is required to maintain a "C" average at this college and two semesters of a lower grade average makes him subject to dismissal.

Student May Be Suspended

Parking violations continue to occur on campus with one student facing possible suspension from school because of an infraction, reported Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

The infraction was a repeated violation, said Dale. Violators, who run as high as 12 per week are sent notices that they must sign a statement which informs the student that he may be suspended from school if he commits another violation, according to Dale.

Last Thursday the third car in five weeks was towed away from campus due to unauthorized parking. The car, which was blocking the entrance to the maintenance storage building east of Ethel avenue, is redeemable with an $8 charge to the student.

Veterans Cautioned Checks To Be Late

Students attending Valley under the Veterans and War Orphans Act who enrolled prior to Sept. 20 may not receive their checks until Nov. 1, according to Allen Keller, veterans coordinator.

The checks usually arrive on the 20th of each month and the first was due a week from today, commented Keller. The Veterans Administration has advised those expecting checks to make other financial arrangements

Personal Advising Now in Process

Counseling appointments for students with academic or personal problems may be arranged daily by contacting the Office of Admissions.

Four-year colleges and universities periodically change their entrance requirements, and students are advised to check with their counselors on this matter, according to Albert Caligiuri, assistant dean of admission and guidance.

"This is a good time for students to talk to their counselors," said Caligiuri, "but there will be no counseling for the coming spring semester."

Council Fills Two Posts

One Executive Council post remains to be filled following the appointment of John Stevens as parliamentarian and Louise Carlson as commissioner of scholastic activities, reported Nick Singer, Associated Students president.

Open is the post of Commissioner of Extended Day.

Students interested in filling this position are asked to contact Singer or apply at today's Council meeting at noon in the Student Center. Applicants must have a 2.0 grade average and be carrying a minimum of 10½ units.

The Commissioner of Extended Day, which was added to the Associated Students Constitution in a special election held Sept. 30.

'Magnificent 7' To Screen Soon

The first Athenaeum Museum Film, "The Magnificent Seven," will be shown Monday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

This two hour film is the first in a series of eight pictures to be shown by the Athenaeum committee.

It tells the story of the defense of a 16th century Japanese village by seven professional soldiers.

The Museum Film Series is co-sponsored by the Volunteer League of San Fernando Valley and the Los Angeles County Museum of History, Science and Art. Admission is free to the public.

EDITORIALS

Propaganda: Fiction

Words are the tools of the trade of all the risk-takers in the field of ideas. They all carry a message—sometimes honest, sometimes dishonest.

The message written on bits of paper and dumped on the campus last week was not an honest one. It was unsigned, dishonest, despicable!

Name-calling is a cheap propaganda technique aimed at the emotions, not at the intellect. Valley students are aware of this fact. Moreover, the "message" stated, "Be especially suspicious when told facts or ideas which are contrary to your previous learning." What an advocate of the—"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus and a stork too"—school the anonymous author must be.

Valley College does have problems, but disloyal faculty members is not one of them. Valley instructors are dedicated to the dissemination of facts and objective opinions for the purpose of educating the student to search for the truth—each in his own way.

Learning is an individual process, a private affair. Therefore, wisdom is not a quality of the mob, rather it belongs to the individual who respects wisdom and his fellow man. And when reason is repected the validity of unsigned propaganda is questioned.

The Star staff respects words and those who write them if they respect their opinions enough to sign them. The Star also has a responsibility to the student body to use words correctly in order to mean what is written. May our adversaries, those who speak out against academic freedom, learn to do likewise.

Meanwhile, the Valley Star, faculty and student body is immune to unsigned propaganda sheets. "Beware" propaganda is fiction, not fact. It is the work of cowards. —JACKIE WEITMAN

Smear Campaign

Whether the "no holds barred" methods of the recent anti-Catholic smear campaign, which has struck the San Fernando Valley and all parts of the nation, is a politico-religious activity or the work of religious sentiment agitators, it is probably this election year's most unwanted guest.

Each time the four-year presidential election cycle revolves, various forms of mud-slinging prevail during the critical pre-voting days. Usually, mud smeared so imprudently in the frantic "last chance" moments in November turns to dust in January and, no longer profitable, is blown away.

But if the current religious issue proves to be a political objective, which is commonly feared, the 1960 pre-election campaign may leave an irrevocable stain to settle unattractively in history.

A rash of smear literature has spilled into the Valley, none detected at Valley College, in the form of hate sheets, distributed in parked cars, and pamphlets and newspapers, which flow through the mails. One paper, the Western Reserve, carried this label on a front page cartoon: "Big John and Little John." The cartoon, reproduced in the Los Angeles Mirror (Sept. 26, 1960), shows Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John F. Kennedy sitting on the lap of Pope John XXIII like a ventriloquist's puppet.

Laws governing postal regulations, which at present are powerless to check such poison pen traffic, should provide for controls similar to those imposed on obscene literature. —JOHN MILLRANY

Jawaharlal Nehru Defines 'Fool'

(ACP)—Jawaharlal Nehru, India's prime minister, has given a new definition of a "fool," according to the Asian Student, publication of the Asia Foundation as a service to Asian students in the U.S.

While addressing workers in Allahabad, Nehru is quoted as saying that a person who takes advantage of the experience of others is a wise man. A person who takes advantage of his own experience is a "less wise man."

But, said the prime minister, a person who takes advantage of neither is a fool.

Star Survey Indicates Students Want Kennedy Over Nixon in November

BY DAN FAPP
Editor

Vice President Richard Nixon might be holding a slight edge over his presidential opponent on the national level, but on the Valley campus Senator John F. Kennedy has a sizeable edge of the popular vote, according to a recent Valley Star poll.

Kennedy captured 50.4 per cent of th total vote on the poll to Nixon's 33 per cent. Five per cent went to Adali Stevenson, while only 6 per cent were undecided.

The poll was taken on campus last week with the cooperation of history and poiltical science instructors. Classes selected were sections of History 10, History 11, History 12, Political Science 2 and Political Science 7.

Although Kennedy holds a sizeable lead in his individual race with Nixon, students are not so sure about Kennedy's chances of winning the presidential race.

Forty nine per cent of the students polled give Kennedy the presidential win, but 43 per cent think that Nixon will cop the election. These figures indicate that students think that Kennedy will have a hard time beating Nixon in November.

A vast majority of the students polled indicate their preference in the democratic party. Less than 30 per cent gave their party preference as republican as 49 per cent favored the demorcats.

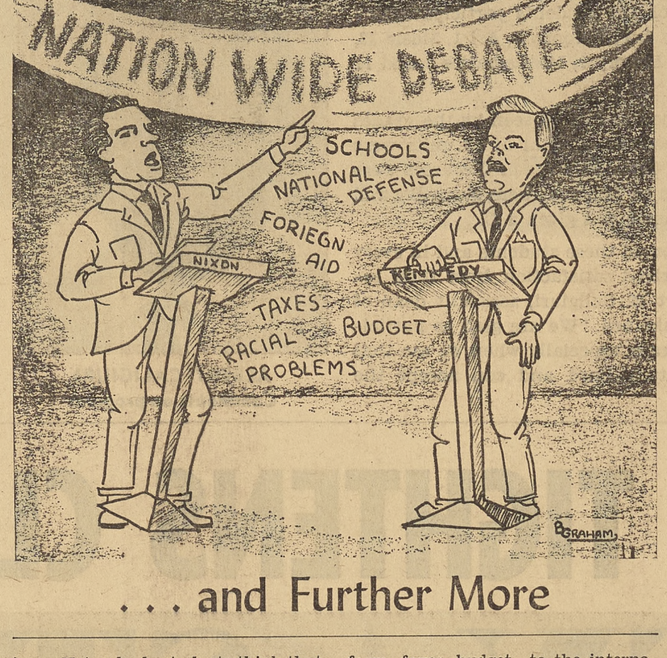
Politicians have said in the past that a candidate's power can be greatly increased by the presence of a "strong" vice presidential candidate.

Students rebelled against this idea as only 6 per cent of the students polled said that they were drawn to either party because of the vice presidential nominee.

Of more importance to the selection of a president were the issues and the individual candidates. Thirty two per cent said that they favored their respective candidate because of his issues, while an additional 29 per cent said that they favored the parties of their choice because of the individual candidates.

Only 12 per cent followed a party line because of past accomplishments.

If Kennedy loses the election, it will not be because of the religious



. . . and Further More

issue. Not only do students think that religion is not a major issue but they also count out any favoritism because of race or religion.

Seventy six per cent of the students polled said that religion is not a major issue, while 92 per cent indicated that they would vote for a candidate regardless of either race or creed.

The racial problems has been one of the main issues before the American public during the last decade, but the poll indicates that this problem has been overshadowed by another issue—foreign relations.

The problems related to foreign relations ranked the highest on the list of major issues involving the nation on the poll. This issue received 44 per cent of the total compared to the national defense issue which received 19 per cent of the votes.

Schools, which directly affect the students, received less than 10 per cent of the vote indicating that the national aid to education issue has been overshadowed by more "pressing" issues.

The recent United Nations meeting might have shifted the emphasis from national problems—schools, farm, faxes, budget—to the international issues.

A poll of this nature is limited in scope for several reasons. First only a small portion of the student body can be polled without starting an operation of enormous size.

Secondly, areas differ in political beliefs. True, California has three democrats to every two republicans registered, but areas of the state differ greatly. A poll taken in the East Los Angeles area will differ from a poll taken in the valley.

A recent poll at the University of Southern California, for example, showed findings opposite to the Star's poll.

Economic factors pull voters toward one party as compared with others. It has been said that the democratic party is basicly for the "average man" compared to the republican "big business."

With all these factors taken into consideration, one can draw his own conclusions, but as far as the cross section poll of Valley's campus is concerned, Senator Kennedy is running far ahead of Vice President Nixon today.

Castro's 'Youth' Prepares Itself for Battle

BY BYRON SCOTT
College Press Bureau

At wit's end is the situation in the neighboring island of Cuba, the current boiling point of the world. It is there that the forces of the United States must fight their next battles—military or diplomatic.

And the background of this Caribbean unrest is youthful, open-mouthed Fidel Castro.

Castro spoke for four-and-a-half hours in the United Nations recently. Diplomats now say he is the touchstone of Cuban unrest. A rabble-rouser among an otherwise American-loving people.

I must disagree.

Every syllable that Castro utters has a Cuban behind it. But his backbone, therefore, is not pure gall. It is the suport of "his" Cubans. With all capitalism crammed within the Presidenial Palace and the intellectuals expurgated, Castro depends on a tradtional source of budding power — the youth.

A few months ago, while working on a series for a local newspaper and the Associated Press, I had a chance to talk with scores of these pro-Castro youths at Havana University. Their one binding quality is determination. Determination to make their influence felt at last.

An example was Martha Gonzales, a tall, rather attractive girl who even allowing for the Latin characteristic of early maturity looked about 20. She was 15.

When we met her, she had just returned from the Sierra Maestras (Cuba's mountainous jungle area) on student army maneuvers. She was proud that she went without food for four days and water for two "to see how Fidel felt." At an age when she should have been talking fashions and boy friends, Martha boasted that she could run faster and shoot better than most boys.

The second day of our Havana visit a parade was held honoring the birth of Jose Marti, the Cuban George Washington. The Prado, three mile, tree-lined Main Street of Havana, was packed solid with marching youth. They were organized in military units ranging in age from 5 to 30.

Martha herself led a detachment of 60 girls who looked neither to the left nor the right, neither smiled nor waved nor threw favors to the crowd.

This is the youth of Cuba as it stands today. It has had little time to be anything but bitter and proud. If indeed they have been harangued into seeing the U.S. as an economic octupus hiding behind the Monroe Doctrine, Dr. Castro is on safe and fertile ground.

But, if Castro's actions give these hard-minded youths a chance to think otherwise, he will have no more control over them than a teacher on the last day of school.

Grade Report System Changed

Only those mid-semester grades which are below C will be reported, according to a new system of grading adopted by the Hood College faculty. The new measure will go into effect in November 1960. Regular grades for all courses will, as usual, be reported at the end of each semester.

Any mid-semester grade below C will be reported to the student and, in the case of freshmen or sophomores, will be reported also to parents. The change is the outgrowth of a study conducted by a sub-committee of the faculty Committee on Academic Standing. The committee studied the practice of grade reporting at other colleges and found that there is a wide variation with regard to the matter of mid-semester grades.

Lion's Roar

Star Congratulated

EDITOR:

Some "so-called" politicians on this campus seem to be so wrapped up in their own little "student center" that they can only see what they want to see.

They can't see the forest from the trees to be trite.

They complained vigorously and loudly in a farce of a council meeting when the Valley Star ran a series of very fine, well written articles, about the Nov. 8 Presidential election. Have they never looked at a newspaper from another campus during an election year? Are they still "back in high school"?

No—don't complain Executive Council, instead, congratulate the Star, its editor and his staff for an interesting informative paper that covers student affairs as well as basic national issues. Keep up your fine national coverage—this is what the students on this campus want!

CRAIG ALTSCHUL

Reason Given

My only reason for writing this letter is to give the student body an explanation for resigning from the Executive Council. The Valley Star wrote that I had abandoned my post without giving an "explanation."

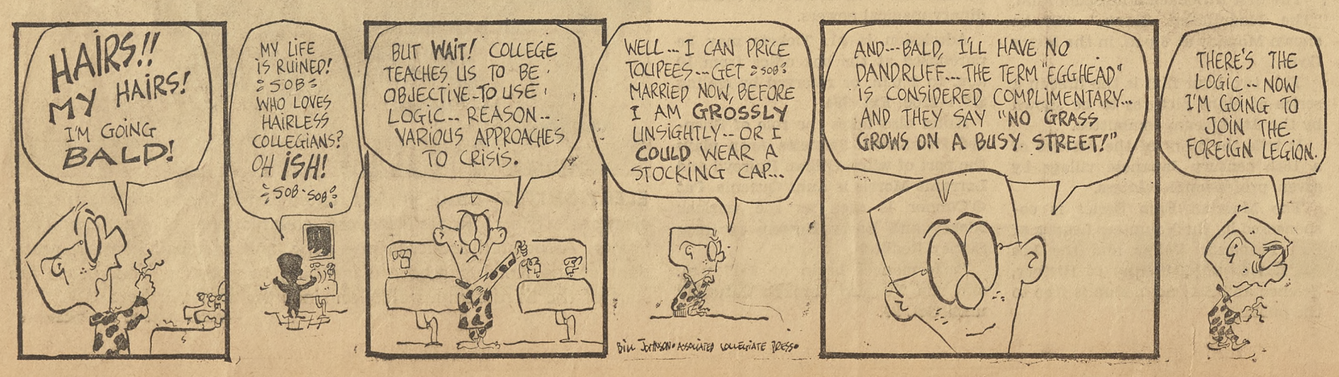
The reason I resigned was because of my grades. My first reason for coming to school was to get an education. I could not do this and work on Executive Council at the same time.

I could have stayed and would have liked to, but my grades would have suffered. So the question came down to this, Council or a little better education. You know what my choice was, and many people have made it before me.

RICHARD C. BOUTWELL

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson


HAIRS!! MY HAIRS! I'M GOING BALD!
MY LIFE IS RUINED! SOB SOB WHO LOVES HAIRLESS COLLEGIANS? OH ISH! SOB SOB
BUT WAIT! COLLEGE TEACHES US TO BE OBJECTIVE. TO USE LOGIC.. REASON.. VARIOUS APPROACHES TO CRISIS.
WELL.. I CAN PRICE TOUPEES.. GET SOB MARRIED NOW, BEFORE I AM GROSSLY UNSIGHTLY.. OR I COULD WEAR A STOCKING CAP..
AND.. BALD, I'LL HAVE NO DANDRUFF.. THE TERM "EGGHEAD" IS CONSIDERED COMPLIMENTARY.. AND THEY SAY "NO GRASS GROWS ON A BUSY STREET!"
THERE'S THE LOGIC.. NOW I'M GOING TO JOIN THE FOREIGN LEGION.
BILL JOHNSON • ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Valley Forge

By Dan Fapp, Editor

Election Confusion

When is a president not a president? When he is elected, according to the Executive Council. If you are confused, so was I.

The issue came forth last Thursday during the Executive Council meeting when Roger Rothberg, commissioner of elections, submitted his resignation from his council post.

His purpose of resigning was apparently to run for the office of sophomore president.

The hitch came when the council decided not to accept his resignation, but declared him invalid because he was running for an office and holding the election at the same time.

This should have made Rothberg ineligible for the sophomore post, but it should not have made the sophomore presidential election invalid. The person with the second highest number of votes should have been declared the president.

(As a matter of interest, Kent Thompson, the Star news editor, received 5 votes to lead the election.)

But, the council in an unpresidented move declared the presidential election invalid. A special election is being held today to decide on the sophomore post.

The result of the issue is that Rothberg is still ineligible and no one else has filed application blanks for the office as of Monday.

The issue could have been prevented by either letting the election count in which case the person with the highest number of write-in votes would have won or Rothberg's resignation should have been accepted.

When a new school opens, many problems arise including fielding a football team, incompleted facilities and new instructors. Hamilton J. Robichaud High School, a recently completed $3 million Inkster, Mich., school, does not have one of those problems—they have no instructors.

Residents of Dearborn Township School District No. 8, of which Robichaud High School is a member, approved spending the money for the new school, but balked and twice turned down referenda to raise taxes to provide money for operating expenses and teachers for the new school.

Valley's problem is that we have the instructors but not a completed campus. Which school has all the luck?

Argus

By Frank L. Kaplan, Managing Editor

'Honors Program'

(Continued from Page 1)

College students. (Yes 4; No 7)

High school faculty. (Yes 3; No 7; Uncertain 1)

College faculty. (Yes 5; No 5; Uncertain 1)

Others. (Yes 2; No 5; Uncertain 1)

Q—Were your vocational and educational plans, or plans for a specific major in any way changed as a result of your exprience in the college program? (Yes 2; No 7; Uncertain 2)

"I have become interested in political science and am considering it as perhaps my minor in college," explained one student.

"As a result of my study of Spanish in the college program, I will take intermediate Spanish this summer (the summer past) at Guadalajara Summer School instead of beginning," was the comment from another student.

Q—Were your plans as to the college you would attend affected at all by your participation in the college program? (Yes 1; No 10)

"I had always heard that junior colleges were for students of lower ability, but I found out the transfer courses are just as hard as any college. I am now going to Valley for one year. I have also been able to correct other people's ideas about junior colleges," said a student.

An interesting fact is that the 11 students didn't change their mind, on most part, as to what colleges they wanted to attend after graduating from high school. Although two students planned to attend Valley College after completing the honor program in June. Before the program no one wanted to enroll at Valley.

Q—If you had to do it over, therefore, would you now choose to participate in the Junior College-High School Honors Program? (Yes 11)

Commenting on this question a student remarked, "I feel the basic contribution of this course besides the obvious academic enrichment was a change and sophistication of thought. The exposure to this atmosphere has prepared me for the coming years in college and will probably give me some advantage next fall. I would surely take this course again if possible."

The final question posed on the questionnaire was: "What is your opinion as to the overall value of taking courses in college during the senior high school year?"

"Advisable and valuable," answered one student. "Valley College has a fine faculty and the courses were presented well and informatively. Also, the student obtains an insight into future college atmosphere, study, etc."

"The type of subject essay test, given in philosophy courses, was interesting and refreshing after too many years of objective memory work in high school. Perhaps this will give me some practice in taking this type of test, which, I hope, is representative of college tests," was the opinion expressed by another student.

"It's a good program and should be expanded," commented a third student. "Many high school students are capable of work on the Valley level and would profit by the experience. The subject matter and teaching technique of high school courses leave many individuals dissatisfied and unchallenged. Valley courses would ameliorate the situation to a large extent. Perhaps some students could take two or more hours of college work per day, if they fulfilled their high school requirements. Thank you for giving me the opportunity of participating in the program."

Some of the Valley instructors participating in the program were Jack R. Kiefer, mathematics instructor; James E. McCarthy, philosophy; and Eugene Raxten, psychology.

"The high school students were willing to learn," said Raxten. "Their participation in class and work was good."

The first step on the road to progress in education at Valley has been completed with a successful result. This may be seen in the fact that the program is continuing again this semester.

Such a program as this is proof of the progressive steps that are being taken at Valley by the administration and faculty toward better education with the individual in mind.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn
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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

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Honor Students' Names Appear on Dean's List

Spring 1960 Honor Roll Exhibits Names in Library

Seventy-five students have made the Dean's List for the spring, 1960 semester, announced Dr. John Reiter, acting dean of instruction. The list, 15 shorter than the one for the previous fall semester, includes the names of those students who have made a 3.5 grade point average for 12 or more units of work. Also on the list are the names of students who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average for 30 or more units of work.

Honored students are Robert Achen, Michael Alexander, Claudia Bailey, Susan Bardwell, Mrs. Grace Begue, Howard Bray, Nettie Chase, Deborah Clark, Mrs. Gilda Clarke.

James DeLaney, Mrs. Carolyn Dunham, Katherine Easton, Mrs. Frances Elbaum, Wayne Emerson, Mrs. Margot Epstein, Murray Epstein, Dennis Fitzgerald, Sharon Fogel, Arthur Frederick, Linda Frederich, Judith Friedman, Mrs. Marcia Friedman.

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Phillip Taylor, Penelope Thorne, Maria Volpe, Mrs. Patricia Willett, Mrs. Barbara Lee Wolf, Mrs. Martha Woodword, Frances Yamano, Alfred Zucker.

H. N. Faintich To Lecture On Elections

Th eOccupational Exploration Series offers two lectures next week on Electronics in Federal Aviation and Employment Opportunities in the Earth Science Field.

Herbert N. Faintich will speak on the "Future in Electronics with Federal Aviation" next Tuesday at 11 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. in B 21.

The topic of "Employment in the Earth Science " will be covered by W. B. McCarter next Thursday in Chem. 105.

"Career Opportunities in Management Consulting" was the topic of a lecture given by Stuart E. Atkins, president of Stuart E. Atkins and Associates, last Thursday as part of the Occupational Series.

Speaking mostly to behaviorial science students, Atkins explained that opportunities in management consulting were many. Some 105 major fields of employment use consultants for one reason or another. The major job of the consultant usually deals with problems of personnel or production, he said.

Quartet

(Continued from Page 1)

concert stage, they continued their work with rehearsals and expanded their repertoire.

In 1945, when the European frontiers were reopened, they resumed their career on an even more international scale. They traveled from Milan and Amsterdam to South America and then to Los Angeles.

In 1950 SC invited them to become a quartet-in-residence, and they have been visiting members on the faculties of the University of Oregon and Mills College. For the last 10 years the quartet's members have lived in Los Angeles.

Recording for Angel, Concert Hall and RCA Victor, the quartet holds the Grand Prix du Dizque (1955) for Beethoven quartet recordings waxed for Angel.

Szekely, first violin, was born in a small Hungarian town. His interest in music and his precocious talent manifested themselves when he was five. This early appearance of unusual talent seems to be standard equipment with all of the quartet's members.

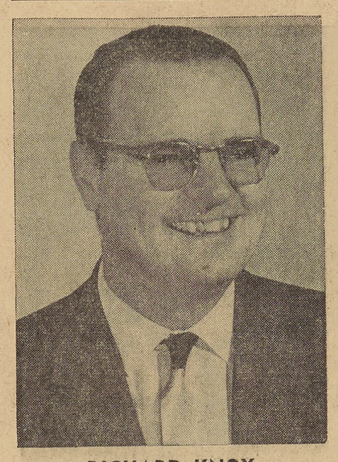
All received degrees in music before the ages of 20, and they studied with such masters as Bela Bartok, the composer; Leo Weiner, who has been a teacher to every member of the group; and Carl Flesch, a violin instructor.

Kuttner, second violin, was raised in Budapest and comes from a family that was an ardent lover of the arts. He is the owner of a Hendrick Jacobs violin, pride of the Dutch school of violin makers.

Trained as a violinist, Koromzay switched to the viola when the quartet was formed. He also was born in Budapest but spent his youth in a provincial town. He plays an Italian viola, made by Michele Decanet in Venice in 1766, which he acquired recently in New York.

Staff To Attend Educators' Meeting

Valley administrators and faculty members will be among the 1500 educators attending the annual fall conference of the Southern California Junior College Association to be held at Santa Monica City College Saturday.



RICHARD KNOX
Praises Madrigals

Madrigals Add New Members

Twenty-one new members have been selected as Madrigal Singers for the fall semester after approximately three weeks of competition.

Richard Knox, Madrigal sponsor, said that the group does perhaps more than any other on campus to further publicity and good public relations in the community. Civic projects, church programs and such are only a few of the many services presented.

New sopranos include Joy Blakeway, Ruth Conklin, Kathy Easton, Savene Fretz, Diane Ingalls and Carolyn Watson. In the alto section are Debbie Clark, Sandi Gotcher, Jackie Turner, Carol Wayne, Gloria Hoyt and Bonnie Hickerson.

Serving as tenors are Pete Gruchala, Bill Lively, Bill Matthias and Bob Duncan. Members of the bass section are Wayne Freiman, Don Gile, Dave Higgins, Phil Limina and Mike Hernandez. Hernandez also accompanies the group on the guitar.

Would Build 10 New Schools

Bond Issue Offers Local Benefits

San Fernando Valley elementary school facilities, for many years major recipient of school bond issue proceeds, are again scheduled to receive a large share of the $153,000,000 school bond issue—Proposition D and E on the Nov. 8th election ballot, city school officials announced last week.

A total of 202 separate projects are scheduled to be carried out in the San Fernando Valley if school district voters approve Proposition D and E, according to figures compiled by the Los Angeles School System's Public Information Office.

These projects will include purchase of three new sites for future construction, building of 10 new schools, erection of additional classrooms at 39 existing schools and various other improvement projects.

"Passage of this bond issue will provide the school system with our irreducible needs for the next two years," Superintendent of Schools Ellis A. Jarvis stated.

"In making up the list of projects which will comprise the bond issue, we limited our considerations primarily to the construction of additional schools and classrooms, plus the improvement of existing plants," the superintendent added, stressing the austerity nature of the bond issue.

The 202 projects which will arise in the San Fernando Valley are part of $60,442,000 which are specifically earmarked for elementary school construction in the vast 700-square mile system.

In accordance with state laws, two separate propositions will be placed on the Nov. 8th ballot. The elementary school portion is part of the $128,300,000—Proposition D for the new unified (elementary and high school) district. Proposition E for junior colleges totals $24,700,000.

A total of 2104 classrooms, to house nearly 90,000 students, will be built with the funds which Los Angeles school system voters are being asked to approve in Proposition D and E.

Anticipating a new surge of enrollment in the West Valley area, 8 of the 10 new schools included in the bond issue will be built west of Sepulveda boulevard.

At present they are all designated by reference to existing schools except north of Rinaldi, which has been named El Oro Way School, 12201 El Oro Way, Granada Hills.

The other two will be built in the Van Nuys area.

Most of these schools will be constructed on sites purchased by the school system with finances provided from previous bond issues in the system's program to secure land in undeveloped areas as early as possible.

Existing schools will also come in for a large share of the funds from the November bond issue, with additional classrooms scheduled to be added to schools where future enrollments may result in overcrowded classrooms.

"We are quite concerned that all schools in our vast system receive badly needed benefits—to some degree—with funds from this bond issue," Jarvis said.

As a result schools not receiving additional classrooms are in line for badly needed improvements in the form of repainting, modernizing of plumbing facilities, replacement of obsolete equipment (such as desks and chairs) and ground improvements.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

American Federation Teachers — 11 a.m., Physics 100
Veterans' Club—11 a.m., B 27
Natural Science Club—11 a.m., B 40
International Club—11 a.m., B 11
Intra-Murals—11 a.m., Men's Gym
Delta Kappa Phi—11 a.m., FL 113
Quad Wranglers—11 a.m., Quad
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
Athenaeum—Hungarian String Quartet—8 p.m., Men's Gym

TOMORROW

Football—Taft at Grant (Milk Bowl)
Cross Country—Valley at Long Beach

SATURDAY

So. Calif. Jr. College Assn.—Santa Monica City College
Football—Valley vs. San Diego, Monarch Field

SUNDAY

Football—Valley All-Stars, 2 p.m., Monarch Field

MONDAY

Knights—7 a.m., Green-Gold Room
Athenaeum Museum Film—"Magnificent Seven"—8 p.m., Men's Gym

TUESDAY

Coronets—7 a.m., Green-Gold Room
Deadline for petitions for Homecoming Queen candidates
Student-Cal. Teachers Assn.—11 a.m., Chem 100
Intra-Murals—11 a.m., Men's Gym
Lecture, Recruit Officer, FAA, Wm. I. Barry—Phys. 100, 11 a.m.-7 to 8 p.m., B 21
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
Basketball (wheelchair)—7-10 p.m., Women's Gym
"Bell, Book & Candle"—8:15 p.m., Little Theater

WEDNESDAY

Big "V" Letterman—7-9 p.m., Student Lounge
"Bell, Book & Candle—8:15 p.m., Little Theater

Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

are legal on campus and college administration are directed to "cooperate with such groups in their character building and citizenship activities," adds the report.

Unsponsored clubs are not allowed on campus. Individual students who belong to clubs or organizations—fraternities or sororities—which are not sponsored by college are responsible for their "conduct as individuals and as students of the college," says the report.

When such students participate in activities which in the opinion of the administration of the college are contrary to the welfare or best interest of the college they shall be subject to disciplinary action.

Disciplinary action may be probation, suspension or expulsion. Probation will remove a person from all college organizations as well as deny him the privilege of participating in college-sponsored activities.

Representatives of off-campus clubs have been informed about the regulations, said McNelis. All other junior colleges will also inform their off-campus groups about the regulations.

Valley Alumnus' Play To Screen On Television Program Tonight

"Desert Flight," a play by Joe and Jim Byrnes, members of the Writers' Club, will be shown on Dick Powell's Zane Gey Theatre tonight at 8:30 on Channel 2.

This is the third television play done by the Byrnes.

Powell plays a bandit who masterminds a robbery in a western town and is then haunted by the act.

At the Oct. 28 meeting of the Writers' Club the pair will discuss problems connected with writing and play production. The meeting is open to all Valley students. Further information may be obtained by calling Writers' Club sponsor Sylvain Bernstein at PO 1-8233.

Discuss Employment At SCTA Meeting

Speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Student-California Teachers Association will be Calvin Gray, director of the Los Angeles Valley Personnel Department and head of the employment office on Ethel Avenue and Oxnard boulevard.

Delta Kappa Phi Meets Today at 11

Delta Kappa Phi, history honor society, will meet today at 11 a.m. in FL 113.

Students wishing to join must have six units in history or three in history and three in political science, with a 3.3 average. They must also have a 2.5 overall average in work done at Valley.

Sport Car Club To Attend Races

Manfred Zboril, president of the German Club, took first prize in the Sports Car Club rally last week, and Larry Superfine, club member, won second place.

Club members are going to the Riverside Grand Prix Sunday morning. The caravan plans to leave the Burbank-Fulton parking lot at 6:30 a.m. Ron Isely is rally master in charge of the event.

Spanish Club Slates Meal Sunday Night

Spanish Club members are having a dinner Sunday night at Valleywide Catering, North Hollywood.

Reservations are $2 for the meal and can be made through Angelo Villa, club sponsor.

The regular club meeting will be held today at 11 a.m. in FL 101.

German Club Holds Masquerade Party

A costume party with a Roman theme is on hand for the German Club Saturday night. A 75-cent cover charge will provide pizza and refreshments for all.

Fellowship Club To Hear Lemcke

Mrs. Miriam Lemcke, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff member from Arizona and Southern California, will speak to the College Fellowship Club at 11 a.m. in B 61.

A psychology major from San Diego State College, Mrs. Lemcke will explain the Activities of Inter-Varsity, a world wide religious organization.

Club Views Slides Of Mexico Today

Slides taken by the Natural Science Club on a field trip to Mexico will be shown at their meeting today in B 40 at 11 a.m.

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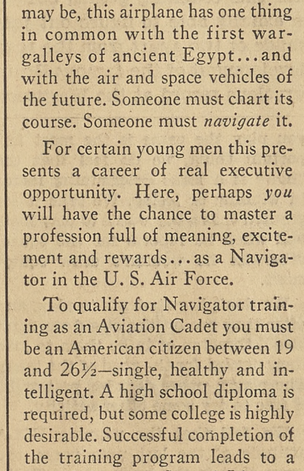

Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for men

SALESMAN — demonstrator: sewing machines. Leads furnished. Commission.
SALES—survey: music school. Appointment basis. $1.25 hr. plus bonus.
ARCH. DRAFTSMAN: Must be able to work on own. Part time—hours to be arranged. Encino.
TRUCK HELPER: Wednesday only. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. $1.25 hr. Pacoima.

Jobs for Women

SALES: Christmas only. $1.29 hr. Van Nuys.
LIGHT ASSEMBLY: Part time. $1.10 hr. Burbank.
NURSING ASSTISTANT: Convalescent hospital. Part time—to be arranged. $1.00 hr. Van Nuys.
TYPIST: Temoprary only. After 5 p.m. and weekends. $1.00 hr. Sherman Oaks.

For more information regarding jobs see Mr. Rhoades or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bung. 1.

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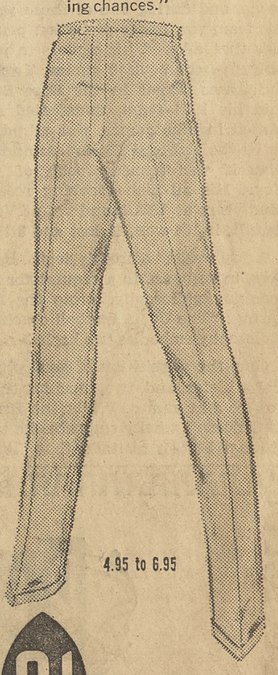

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Royalties To Seek First Conference Win

Harriers To Begin Tomorrow

Monarch cross country team is preparing to open the 1960 cross country schedule against Long Beach tomorrow at 3 p.m. on the Vikings home grounds. Last week Valley scored 28 points to defeat Glendale 34, Ventura 104, Compton 107 and Phoenix 124.

For the Viking meet the Lions probably will be without the services of Craig Stanman who, according to cross country coach Charlie Mann, is out with a slight case of bronchitis..

In last week's meet Steve Matthews continued his winning ways by running three miles in 16:01, coasting the last 1000 yards.

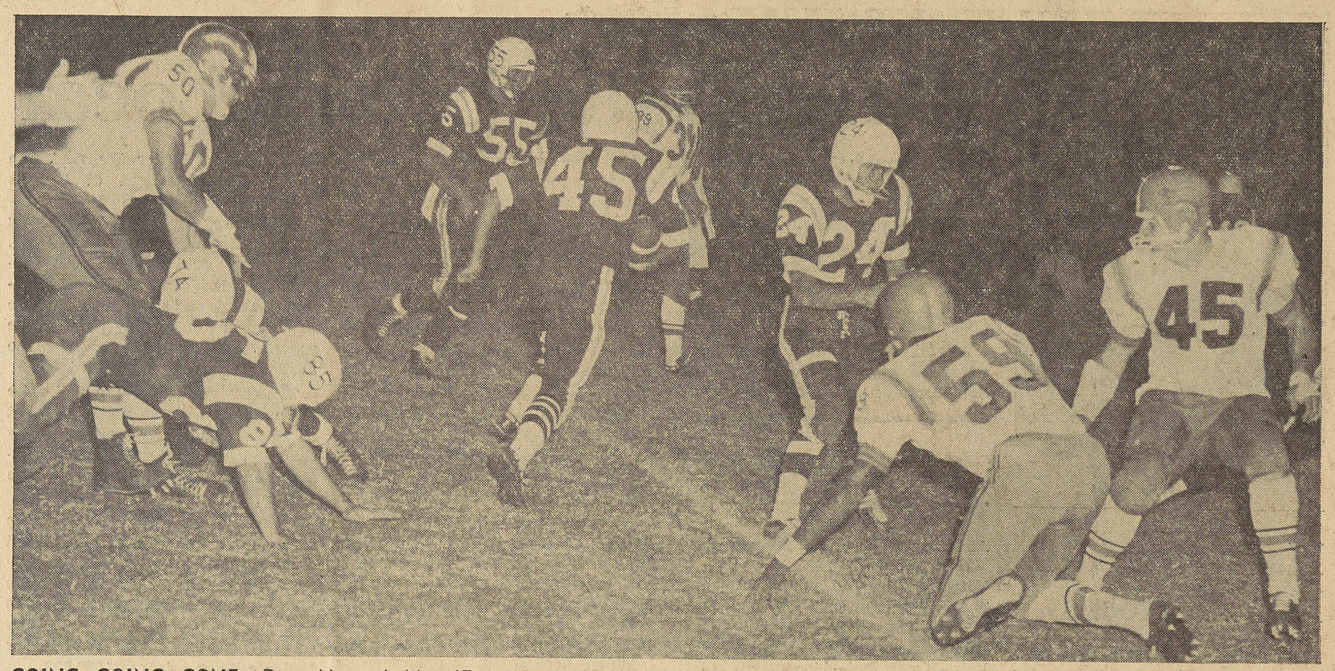
Russell Hutcherson finished fifth in 16:50. Tom Webb ran 17:07 to place seventh followed by Lions Stanman and Don Sawanson who placed 13th in 17:25. Following are the conference cross country standings after one week:

CROSS COUNTRY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
El Camino	2	0	1.000
Santa Monica	1	1	.500
Long Beach	0	2	.000
Bakersfield	0	0	.000
East LA	0	0	.000
Valley	0	0	.000
San Diego	0	0	.000

Last Week's Results

El Camino 18, Santa Monica 21
El Camino 15, Long Beach 45
Santa Monica 19, Long Beach 36



GOING, GOING, GONE—Dave Howard, No. 45, is shown here on the first leg of 83 yard trip to pay dirt against Santa Monica Saturday night. Howard received fine blocks along the way. Blockers shown here are Bob Accetturo 85, Pete O'Dell 74, Alan Davison 55, and Bob Fries 24.

—Valley Photo by Bob Miller

Aquamen Open Play

Valley College's water polo team will face a strong Santa Monica squad in the conference opener Friday, Oct. 21, at Birmingham High School. The Monarchs, who are steadily improving, came back after a 12-10 loss to the UCLA Frosh to win its first match of the year by defeating Los Angeles City College 10-8.

Knights Receive Edge After Viking Game

By MIKE CERASO, Sports Editor

Royal units will battle it out Saturday when Valley Monarchs tangle with the San Diego Knight at 8 p.m. on Monarch Field. Both teams will be seeking their first conference win. Last Saturday Valley dropped its conference opener to Santa Monica 28-14. San Diego, facing a rough Long Beach eleven, lost 13-8, but has been very impressive in its first three games this season, dropping a thriller to Glendale, which is now 3-0, by a score of 7-6. Rebounding from this the Knights dropped Oceanside-Carlsbad 38-29.

The Knights sport a 52-man squad this year, but only 12 are returning lettermen.

Backfield Features

San Diego's backfield features returning lettermen Kern Carson, Willie McCloud and Ed Buchanan. The quarterback duties are handled by Steve Simon.

The Knights will use an aerial attack, with Simon doing most of the tossing, according to George Shutte, Knights head football coach. His receivers include Argee West and Al Geverink. Schutte won't be employing platoon substitution, instead is going to use single subs.

The Monarchs were stopped for the third straight week, although they played their best game and were in it all the way up to the last seven minutes of the fourth quarter.

Both Scored

Halfback Dave Howard and fullback Howard Smith repeatedly tore into the Corsair line for good gains and both scored touchdowns on long runs through the line.

Valley drew first blood early in the first quarter when Monarch tackle Bill Lake recovered a fumble on the Santa Monica 34 yard line. After two incomplete passes Smith burst up the middle to pay dirt.

Quarterback Dennis Paul hit Bob Parks in the end zone for the two-point conversion.

Valley's lead was only momentary as the Corsairs struck twice in four minutes. Halfback Dan Ghormley swept end for 24 yards and Santa Monica's first touchdown. The second TD came on a 25-yard pass from Starkman to Wincer Willhoite.

Ran it Over

After both touchdowns fullback George Hughley ran the ball over for the two-point conversions.

At the end of the first quarter Santa Monica led 16-8.

Later came the play that rose the crowd to its feet. Howard cut over the middle for 20 yards and then cut to his left towards the sidelines and was gone. The play in all covered 83 yards, second longest run from scrimmage in Valley's history. The longest run was recorded last year when Joe Sutton ran 88 yards against East Los Angeles.

Corsairs Win

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Monica	16	6	0	6	—28
Valley	8	0	6	0	—14

Santa Monica scoring: TD—Ghormley (24-yard run), Meadows (25-yard pass from Starkman), Hughley (21-yard run), Romero (9-yard pass from Starkman), PAT—Hughley 2 (run).

Valley scoring: TD—Smith (34-yard run), Howard (83-yard run), PAT—Parks (pass from Paul).

	Valley	SM
First downs	6	19
Yards rushing	250	228
Yards lost rushing	34	32
Net yards rushing	216	196
Pass attempts	23	17
Pass completions	11	11
Passes had intercepted	3	1
Yards passing	83	236
Total net gain	299	432
Number punts	4	1
Punting average	37.7	54.0
Fumbles lost	0	5
Yards jenalized	15	90

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Howard	8	108	0	108	13.5	1
Smith	13	80	9	71	5.4	1
Parks	2	17	0	17	5.6	0
Stevenson	2	12	0	12	6.0	0
Carr	1	5	0	5	5.0	0
Romoli	1	3	0	3	3.0	0
Reynolds	2	0	25	-25	-12.5	0

SANTA MONICA RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Hughley	16	97	11	86	5.4	1
Augustine	8	51	5	46	5.7	0
Kelly	3	34	0	34	11.3	0
Ghormley	7	36	13	23	3.3	1
Starkman	5	10	3	7	1.4	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Paul	18	10	2	91	.555	0
Romoli	2	1	0	-8	.500	0
Reynolds	3	0	1	0	.000	0

SANTA MONICA PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Ghormley	1	1	0	38	1.000	0
Starkman	16	10	1	198	.625	2

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
LeGassick	2	33	0
Fries	2	20	0
Smith	3	14	0
Omara	1	10	0
Neithart	1	7	0
Petrich	1	4	0
Parks	1	3	0

SANTA MONICA RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Romero	4	85	1
Kelly	2	49	0
Willhoite	2	35	1
Ghormley	1	33	0
Chickey	1	23	0
Augustine	1	11	0

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Romoli	3	117	39.0
Stevenson	1	33	33.0

SANTA MONICA PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Adler	1	54	54.0

Lion's Den

By Mike Ceraso, Sports Editor

A Moment for Greatness

During the season last year, on Oct. 16, there was a brief ceremony at the Los Angeles Coliseum, at which time a memorial plaque was placed in the Court of Honor for a great coach, the late Henry R. "Red" Sanders of UCLA.

Many thousands of football fans will walk by and see that plaque and will ponder about the successes of the great Sanders, and will perhaps muse over what it was that made this football master-mind tick, and what precepts and ideals governed his activities. Well, let's delve into the facts and go to the words of Sanders himself and see if we can find the answer.

During his nine seasons at UCLA this coaching genius built a fantastic tradition. No one has been exactly able to figure out just what it was that set Red Sanders a shade or two apart from the rest, in firing his teams to battle, in the development of the famous Bruin defense, in the making of such a marvelous record at the Westwood institution. In his nine years there, he won 66, lost 19, and tied 1, for an amazing .773.

In 1954 he had two and in 1955 he placed four. His teams won the Pacific Coast Conference title three times, were second four times, and third twice, and during two of those years his team was under probation penalties that allowed his seniors to play only five consecutive games. Two of his teams played in the Rose Bowl and his 1954 team, undefeated and untied in nine games, was adjudged to be the National Champion and he himself was named Coach of the Year. His all-time coaching record, nine years at UCLA and six at Vanderbilt, is 104 won, 41 lost and 3 tied.

A few weeks before his death, Sanders, in response to a request for his coaching philosophy, wrote the following: "The UCLA football coaching philosophy embodies two basic tenets:

One, the acquisition of good physical athletes, and, two, teaching them how to win games. While the Bruin staff doesn't wholly embrace the traditional British attitude that "how" you play the game is the most important thing, we do feel that the "how" is a large determining factor in winning or losing. We take it for granted that a boy wants to play football when he reports for the squad, otherwise he wouldn't draw equipment.

We don't beg students to play, and after they are on the squad we don't plead, threaten or bribe them to give their utmost for the good of the team. The player either does his best or he is free to try some other activity.

We feel that the winning UCLA attitude of the last nine years, the verve that is the hallmark of Bruin teams and the fire of team spirit that is evident in every squad are the result of interested, dedicated athletes and a hard-working coaching staff."

That was Red Sanders. Attention to details, organization of his staff and all concerned, good scouting of opponents, sound training in fundamentals, indoctrinating players with desire, gaining the respect of his squad.

Conference Champions Wallop Warrior Eleven

Bakersfield College will meet Los Angeles Harbor College Saturday night at Bakersfield in the second Metropolitan Conference game of the season. Game time will be 8 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The Renegades turned in their finest performance of the season in downing El Camino, 55-6, last Saturday night at El Camino. In front of a crowd which overflowed in all directions, Bakersfield scored on the first play of the game and dominated the contest completely, in spite of the Warriors' constant passing threat.

The game got off on a sour note for the home team when a handoff attempt on the kickoff was fumbled and Bakersfield's Gary Busch fell on the ball on the El Camino six yard line. On the first running play, Jim Stiger went over for the touchdown. Jack Renwick's extra point kick was good but Bakersfield was penalized 15 yards. Bob Ezell proceeded to hit Vern Burke for a two-pointer and Bakersfield had an early 8-0 lead.

In the middle of the first quarter Dean Newby started a BC offensive by intercepting an El Camino pass in mid-field and returning it to the Warrior 17 yard line. A pair of penalties moved Bakersfield backward temporarily, but under Ezell's guidance the ball was moved down to the four yard line where Stiger again drove over for the TD. Newby ran the ball over for two points and with six minutes left in the first quarter it was 16-0.

Three minutes into the second quarter a drive featuring Dick Jones and Dan Anderson ended when Stiger racked up his fourth touchdown from the five yard line. The extra point failed and at was 28-0.

There were still nine minutes to play in the second quarter when Anderson took a pitchout from Newby and went four yards for another score. Again the extra point failed and the scoreboard read 34-0. Just before the close of the first half, a Veres to Hester pass put El Camino on the board by way of a 38-yard pass play and the half ended 34-6.

The big offensive duel in the East LA-Santa Monica affair will feature East LA's Anthony Lorick, a real fine halfback from Fremont High School, who has 30 big points to his credit thus far, and Santa Monica's big fullback George Hughley. Hughley, with 34 points, is second in conference scoring and has some long runs to swell his yardage total.

Coach Jim Stangeland's Long Beach eleven will get its big test this Saturday night when the Vikings tangle with Norm Verry's El Camino Warriors, despite the latter's 55-6 loss to Bakersfield last week. The El Camino crew is always tough for Long Beach and this year's event should be no different. The series new stands at 5-4 favoring El Camino. Last year it was Long Beach 22 and El Camino 12. Long Beach goes into the affair with a 1-0 conference mark and a 3-0 record for the young season.

El Camino has lost its only conference game thus far but has a 1-2 overall record, including a 38 point win over Boise JC. Taking a look at the scoring threats, Long Beach has fullback Lonzo Irvin, third top scorer in the conference, halfback Willie Martin and back Dee Andrews, while El Camino's biggest scoring threat is halfback Jim Valmore, all-CIF and high school All-American last year, as well as player of the year for two years in the Centinella Valley League.

Metro Scene

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Santa Monica	1	0	1.000	28	14
Bakersfield	1	0	1.000	55	6
East LA	1	0	1.000	20	18
Long Beach	1	0	1.000	13	8
El Camino	0	1	.000	6	55
San Diego	0	1	.000	8	13
Harbor	0	1	.000	18	20
Valley	0	1	.000	14	28

Last Week's Results

Bakersfield 55, El Camino 6
Long Beach 13, San Diego 8
East LA 20, Harbor 18
Santa Monica 28, Valley 14

This Week's Schedule

Friday, Oct. 14
East LA at Santa Monica
Saturday, Oct. 15
Harbor at Bakersfield
El Camino at Long Beach
San Diego at Valley
All games begin at 8 p.m.

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